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THE DEAF EXHIBIT AT THE WORLD'S FAIR.

At no time through all the ages, have the deaf been given such prominent recognition as at the World's Columbian Exhibition. The elevation of the deaf in intellectual and social sphere, can be measured and judged by their increased representations at each later world's fair. Humanity and philanthropy increases as the world runs on, but the deaf owe more of their elevation to their own industrious and intellectual pains.

When Gen. Butler once declared that a deaf man was but "half a man," how he little dreamed that in a little more than a score of years the deaf would be given such equal recognition that would entitle him to the love and respect of all mankind. Such recognition will be found in the Congress of the Deaf, which assembles in July. The deaf themselves can hardly grasp the value and importance that this gathering will be to them. Indeed the fruit will not be seen until for some time after the meeting.

The ranks fear the results of this Congress. They have set up numerous obstacles that the general Congress overcame with difficulty. It was they who opposed the alternate day session plan. What better evidence is needed to convince the deaf that their day of complete emancipation has arrived?

For the leading exhibit at the World's Fair, go to the Congress of the Deaf. In the southwest corner of the gallery of the mammoth Liberal Arts building, you will find the general exhibits of the Institutions for the deaf. Unfortunately the pride of these schools, as well as of the deaf themselves will feel hurt, upon learning that on one side is placed the exhibit of schools of the feeble minded, and on the other that of the charitable institutions. The classification whether intended for the one or the other, has been time and again demonstrated as unjust.

Foremost in this exhibit is the model of the Statue of Gallaudet. One cannot help taking a pride in viewing this work of art of Sculptor French. In the four or five large stalls surrounding it, are the exhibits of the Indiana, Pennsylvania, Kansas, Le Conte, Clarke, National Deaf-Mute College and several other institutions. To the credit of these schools, is the almost entire absence of examination papers. For who puts faith in those papers marked "uncorrected?"

The display consists mainly of photographs, art and needle embroidery work, and miscellaneous articles, but no shop work. The photos of the Mount Airy Institution, tell a tale of the best accommodation and the finest institution ever possessed by the deaf. To the left of this display hangs an art work, "The Royal Condescension," by an deaf Englishman, who values it highly. The fine handsome and latest photos of the college buildings, which hang in a glass case, is calculated to swell its alumni with pride, and recall the days of "auld lang syne." The photos embrace everything from a hare and hound chase to architectural designs, and I was glad to see myself thus immortalized in the former with the old war horse Leitner, and the sturdy Hagerty, ready to start casting out the papers. Most of the photos of the College are by Douglas, who signs himself as an "ex." Miss Mary Martin, as an amateur, exhibits some very creditable work. On the wall hangs a handsome crayon portrait of Gallaudet, by Kerr of St. Louis, also an "ex." The Columbia Institution displays also many photographs.

Up in the gallery in the handsome Illinois State building, in a large room all to itself, is the exhibit of the Jacksonville Institution. Above the door is a sign, "Everything in this room made by pupils of the Institution for the Deaf." On entering one is struck by the magnificent display, which covers every kind of work—intellectual, art and industrial, taught at the school, and is without a parallel on the grounds. Distance may excuse the other State institutions from the competition. Costly furniture, with their carvings by the girls, dot the room, and cosy chairs made by the boys, offer an inviting seat, and thus seated one can have a beautiful view of the grounds and basin from the several windows of the room. On the large desk in the center of the room, are bound volumes of examination papers of 1892, specimen work of the printing office, a bound volume of the *Advance*, containing the whole history

of the grand old battle between "de gang," "Cloud," and "Rasco," brought up sweet reminiscences. For the second time I return grateful thanks for the unexpected honor. I would suggest to Dr. Gillett to have a register placed in the exhibit, so that many of his former pupils can testify their pleasure in visiting this grand exhibit. The same suggestion I would offer to Dr. Gallaudet, for the College exhibit. Such registers are kept by all the leading colleges and institutions with their exhibits. I attempted to discover what other state buildings contain exhibits of the deaf, but the task proved too enormous. California Institution has no display, in their magnificent building, unless it be hidden under the numerous canvas coverings which still cover part of the galler walls. Faribault is represented by a single small photograph of the Minnesota institution. Miss Garrett is soon to have a class of kindergarten pupils in the Children's building, Pennsylvania handsomely donated \$2000 for this purpose. Spain has an interesting exhibit, charts, documents, etc., which if translated, would give her undisputed claim to be pioneer educator of the deaf. She dates her claim some 400 years back. This exhibit I have been unable to locate yet, but it may be probably somewhere in the Spanish building. In the Woman's building are art panels, and at least one of these is the work of a deaf girl of Arkansas. Last, but not least, of the display of the deaf, is the "Bear-Hunters" group in the Art Palace. This magnificent group of Tilden, cast in bronze, stands almost close to the main entrance of the Palace. A tag tied to it announces it is in for competition for awards, and that it is for sale at \$15,000.

If anything more of interest is discovered in the Fair grounds, I hope to let the readers of the *JOURNAL* know in another article. In return for this favor, I ask my readers to excuse this hastily penned letter.

R. P. S.—There are many individual works of the deaf scattered about the grounds. My friend, Mr. Loew, has a display of leather goods for his firm, and so also has my friend, Mr. Bray.

THE GALLAUDET HOME.

Mrs. Nicholson was in the library room soon after dinner on the 15th inst., when she noticed that the large looking glass did not appear to stand straight. Upon going to the mantle to ascertain the cause of this, she found the mirror was gradually sliding off. She called to Supervisor Gardner for assistance as she was alone. He went out of doors, and returned presently with some of the workmen who removed the looking glass and mantel, neither of which were broken.

Rev. Mr. Chamberlain will conduct religious services here on a certain Sunday next week. His presence is always welcome.

Miss Haws has received a letter from her married sister in New York City to the effect that Hattie may make her a visit before the summer is ended. Hattie was in an Articulation Class, while a pupil at old Fanwood, she being partially deaf.

Wednesday afternoon two weeks ago, architect F. C. Withers had business this way. He came to see how the work on the new structure was getting along.

Mrs. Roberts is the lucky recipient of a handsome black and white plaid silk dress, which was forwarded to her by express from Philadelphia. It was a birthday gift and a pleasant surprise.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gardner brought a lady and gentleman to see the home, and the site on which the additional building is in process of erection, one Thursday evening recently.

Misses Elizabeth P. and Lella M. Nelson started for Chicago Tuesday last, and will stay in the city till the latter part of July. They will take in the World's Congress of the Deaf, and be pleased to meet many of their friends. The first-named lady will represent the Gallaudet Home, as she is on the ladies' committee and conversant with the finger alphabet. Any information concerning this charitable institution may be obtained from her or from Rev. Dr. Gallaudet.

For the past few weeks the house has been upside down—that is, it underwent a thorough cleaning.

Mr. Ayres's sore finger is healing nicely, but he has had to suffer a great deal of pain.

The new laundry spoken of in a previous letter has nine windows and two doors. When it is finished and ready for use, it will look very nice, so every body says.

Messrs. S. A. Winne and John Kidd, of Kingston, N. Y., crossed the river somewhere Sunday morning a week ago, and walked up here. They had a good talk with the inmates and then departed. Mr. Winne is an intelligent young man, a graduate of the Academic Class at Fanwood, and well known among deaf-mutes. He visited the home once before while Mr. G. W. Schutt was superintendent.

Not long ago our matron gave us some mixed candies, which Mrs. Nelson sent in a box.

On the morning of the 20th inst., Mrs. Nicholson and Miss Avery left for New York City on the steamer "Mary Powell." The latter to visit her relatives and friends. Miss Avery was anxious to get a knowledge of the single-hand alphabet, and proved to be an apt learner.

John Cahill, a former inmate of the home, turned up lately. John stopped at the farm house, and was given some breakfast. He said he was on his way to Albany in search of work. We presume he will stumble across his old classmate, Mr. Dennis Mahoney, who has been a resident of the capital city many years.

The women are going to cut a big lot of rags in strips, and sew them together at the ends to make a carpet. This will keep their fingers busy for some time.

RAILROAD ACCIDENT.

DEAF-MUTE STUDENTS RECEIVE SERIOUS INJURIES.

An accident took place yesterday afternoon about 3 o'clock on the Rock Island road, a short distance east of the city, two young men being struck by an engine and thrown from the track a distance of twenty feet, one of the receiving fatal injuries and the other escaping with a bad shaking up. The two victims of the accident were pupils of the Iowa School for the Deaf. Anthony Kasper of Plymouth County was one and Harry L. Phillips of Kingsbury the other. They were coming into the city, walking, one on each side of the track, on the projecting ends of the ties. The flyer was due from Chicago at 1:15, but it happened to be about half an hour late, a thing which the two boys had not taken into account.

The engineer was trying to make up lost time and was going at a high rate of speed. He saw the boys in front of the train and blew the whistle repeatedly, but without attracting their attention. When it was too late to stop it flashed upon him that they had not heard the signal. The engine struck them, knocking them off the track on each side. The train was stopped and the prostrate forms were picked up and carried to the Rock Island local depot, where the patrol wagon was called, and they were carried to the Woman's Christian association hospital.

Kasper was found to be badly hurt and his physicians announced that he would in all probability die. The two were no out-ward signs of any broken bones, but they suspected that his spinal column had been fractured and he had sustained internal injuries. The only external bruise upon his body was in the small of the back where the pilot had struck him. He did not regain consciousness after he was picked up.

Phillips was more fortunate. The engine wheel cut off his shoe heel an inch and a half from the ground, but left the foot within almost untouched, showing what a narrow escape he had from losing a foot.

The management of the school has done its best to impress upon the pupils the danger of walking upon the tracks to and from the city, and in the main has succeeded in preventing accidents of this kind for several years past. The two boys who suffered from the effects of their rashness yesterday are said to be two of the most unmanageable boys in the institution, and it is supposed that they decided to brave the displeasure of the superintendent in view of the fact that school is so near out.

At 6:45 in the evening Kasper died, all the physician's efforts to save him having proved in vain. It was decided to hold inquest and also to make a post-mortem examination at 10 o'clock this morning at Lunkey's undertaking rooms. The remains will be taken home for burial to-morrow. *Omaha (Neb.) Evening Bee, June 10.*

FANWOOD.

The Good Discipline to be Kept Up.

THE FIRST EXCURSION OF THE "I. M. C."

Where Some of the Teachers Will Spend their Vacation—Brief News Notes.

From our Fanwood Correspondent.

It is vacation time now, not for us yet, but for the pupils and teachers. Soon after Commencement, which occurred on the 13th inst., the pupils began to depart for home. At the present writing there still remain several, who for some reason have put off their departure. Of the pupils that will remain at the Institution throughout the summer, arrangements have already been made so that no one will remain idle. At eight o'clock in the morning the boys form in line in their sitting-room and march to the Trade-School building. At eleven o'clock they file out, and dinner in various outdoor games. Dinner is served at 12 o'clock. The pupils forming in line, as Principal Currier desires the pupils to keep up the good discipline of the school, whether it is vacation or not. In the afternoon they work from one to three. Not too much or too little. No danger of their getting lonesome from wanting something to do, or weary from overwork.

The boys engaged to work in the printing office this year, which includes the type-setting of the *DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL* and job work, are Messrs. Martin Glynn and the two Long brothers, Walter and Willie. Besides these, the beginners, commonly called "devils" in a printing office, are there. From the latter not much work is expected, but that they will learn considerable is a foregone conclusion, since the printing office here is conducted after the finest regulated printing establishment in the city.

The members of the Ida Montgomery Circle enjoyed their first excursion to Glen Island last Saturday. Among other things they enjoyed a regular Rhode Island clam bake and tried their skill at rowing. They report having spent a very pleasant time. The party consisted of Mrs. W. H. Rose, Misses Mary Martin, Agnes Craig, Martha Hasty, Kitty Logue, Ella F. Taylor, Mary A. Martin, Annie L. Waidler and Mamie Elsworth. No male escorts were with them. They went early and returned home early.

VACATION NOTES.

Mrs. Currier, wife of Principal Currier, is summing at Essex, N. Y.

Miss Fayetta Peek, the Kindergarten teacher, has gone to South Egremont, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Peet have gone to Hammon, N. J., where they have a cottage.

Mrs. Fox, wife of Prof. Thomas F. Fox, and his son Edwin, have been visiting in Chicago since June 5th. They return next week. Meanwhile Prof. Fox is still busy at the Institution.

Prof. Geo. Ray Hare has returned from a visit to the scenes of his college days in Amherst. While there he umpired a ball game. He intends to take in the Yale-Harvard boat race, which will be rowed to-morrow.

As usual Miss Myra L. Barrager will be found in that famed Indian town, Equinunk, Pa. It is her native place, and of course she is greatly attached to the familiar scenes of her girlhood. She left soon after the close of school. When asked where she would spend her vacation, she said, "Why, home, of course, 'there is no place like home, sweet home.'"

Mr. W. G. Jones has returned from a lecture tour in Nashua, N. H., and other New England towns. He will attend the Congress in Chicago next month. It is said that he will be seen at his best at Attfield Hall, Chicago, July 21st. At present his attention is directed towards the Gallaudet

Home Excursion to Cornwall Grove, on the glorious Fourth. Mr. Jones is a busy man these days.

Miss Ida Montgomery left for her summer residence, the "Sea Shell," in Nantucket, Mass., on Thursday last. She took with her little Alice Judge, one of her favorite pupils. During the summer several of her former pupils, who are shining lights of the Ida Montgomery Circle, will visit her there. On Commencement Day, the Circle presented her with half a dozen silver spoons, designed after her cottage "the Sea Shell," the workmanship being first-class in every respect. The presentation was made in Miss Montgomery's room by Mrs. W. H. Rose, Miss Martha Hasty and Kitty Logue. Miss Montgomery was taken by surprise. Later on she showed them to her many friends.

BRIEF NOTES.

Mr. Henry J. Haight, the deaf-mute electrician, called at the Institution on business on the 24th inst.

William Bowers, the Valedictorian of class of '93, departed for his home last Wednesday, the 21st inst.

James F. Britt left on Monday of last week for home. It is said that he has secured a "case" for the summer.

Mr. William H. Van Tassel, one of the boys' supervisors, is spending a week at his parental home in Tarrytown, N. Y.

Mr. H. L. Stafford, '93, of the National Deaf-Mute College, accompanied by Mr. William H. Rose, visited Fanwood on Sunday forenoon.

Miss Essie H. Spanton left for Asbury Park, N. J., last Saturday. Weather and condition of health permitting, she will leave for Denver, Colorado, to-day.

Mr. Clarence Boxley, a graduate of the Rome Institution and student of the National Deaf-Mute College, called at the Institution on his way home to Troy on the 22d inst.

Messrs. Mann and Willie Thomas were at the meeting room of the Fanwood Quad Club last Saturday evening. The latter is undecided whether to return to Washington next Fall.

Henry Bettels ought to make a good showing at the Riverside Wheelmen's meet on the 8th of July next. If he succeeds in capturing a prize, he will enter other races this summer.

Mr. P. H. Brown, a graduate of the Rochester Institution and of the National Deaf-Mute College, '93, stopped at the Institution for a few days last week. He left for home on Monday morning.

Miss Prudence Lewis and Miss Agnes Craig, with several of the girls remaining at the Institution during vacation, attended the Fanwood Quad Club picnic at Fort Wendel, on June 17th. They left before dark, much to the regret of their many friends who were present at the picnic in the evening.

Mr. George Cruickshank, who has not visited Fanwood since he graduated in 1880, put in an appearance on Saturday. He told Principal Currier that the opening of so many streets through the grounds of the school had spoiled rather than improved them. He is the first one to make such assertions, but some people have queer ideas.

A. QUAD.

IRELAND.

Northern Whig, Belfast Ireland, June 12.

A correspondent calls our attention to some brief paragraphs which appear in the current number of the *British Deaf Mute*, the organ in the United Kingdom of those step-children of nature, whose interests we have always been ready to further. An Irish reader of the journal in question had requested the Editor to mention the fact that nearly all the deaf-mutes in Belfast took part in the great procession that marched past Mr. Balfour on the 4th April. "The deaf here," this Belfast correspondent continues, "belonging as they mostly do to the artisan class, fear loss of employment or reduction of wages should the Home Rule Bill pass." The *British Deaf Mute* properly enough disclaims any political character, but the writer of the paragraphs referred to comforts his Irish reader with the opinion that there is no reason whatever for the deaf of Ireland to fear loss of employment if the Bill passes, or even a reduction of wages. On

every occasion of reform, he says, such nonsense is sure to find its way into "the Punch and Judy Press." What may be precisely meant by "the Punch and Judy Press" is not very clear. There are certainly organs quite as serious as, and of much wider appeal than, the *British Deaf Mute*, which would not regard the misgivings of the deaf-mutes of Belfast as nonsense. These, too, it may be said without discourtesy, are papers controlled by those who are in a better position to judge of the merits of the case. If the deaf of Belfast regard with dread their prospects in respect to employment and wages under a system of Home Rule, they do so in common with large numbers of their fellow artisans. We understand that there are now about eighty deaf-mutes industrially engaged in the city, twenty-five in the local shipyards, and a large number in the linen trade. Anything which threatens to affect the prosperity of the industries by which they live, threatens to affect them very prejudicially. This the Home Rule proposals menace not in respect of one or two industries only, not in respect of the industries of Belfast only. The chief commercial bodies of the country, composed as they are of men of different political and religious creeds, have agreed in condemning the Home Rule Bill as full of peril to the commercial and industrial interests of Ireland. This cannot but concern the deaf-mutes in common with their brother workmen. There is nothing unreasonable, there is no "nonsense," in the feeling attributed to them by the Irish correspondent of the *British Deaf Mute*.

EDGEWOOD PARK, PA.

Last week the Institution was honored by a visit from Miss Taylor and Miss Young, of the Philadelphia School. We noticed that Miss Taylor was busy with her note book as she made the rounds of the classes, and manifested much interest in the work. Evidently she knows how good teachers are made and understands that it is *work* if one keeps at the top. No doubt Miss Young expanded her enthusiasm in the oral department of the school, that being her position at Philadelphia. The attractions of the World's Fair, however, was too strong to permit them to remain with us long, so they were soon hastening away to make a "Chicago Flyer."

Examinations and the approach of the time for home-going keep the pupils oscillating between the "anxious seat" and the tip-toe of expectancy, neither of which is conducive to refreshing sleep or quiet nerves. But then all this is a necessary affliction under present systems, and on the whole pupils and teachers are putting in an unusual amount of hard work such a warm season. By the time this appears all will have reached their homes.

Many of the teachers are making active preparations for a sojourn in Chicago, where, doubtless, all will meet during convention week. Mr. Allabough and Mr. Leitner start on their wheels July 3d. Possibly Mr. Bards will accompany them. We wish them a pleasant "run."

The World's Fair Saving Club, of Pittsburg and vicinity disbanded June 17th. The members of the club assembled in the reception room of the Institution, and the treasurer, Mr. Teegarden, checked out to them the handsome little sum of \$2,918.27. There were twenty-eight members at the time of distribution, three having previously withdrawn. The smallest amount paid to any one member was \$33.24 and the largest amount was \$326.85. The total amount of dues paid in by the twenty-eight members was \$2,430, and the total amount of profits, \$488.27. The profits were realized by deals in real estate, interest at six percent on loans, fines, forfeitures, and by various entertainments and socials mostly held at the homes of the members. The treasurer had a busy time of it writing checks and receipts, and each member as he received his check made excuses and withdrew, so by the time the last one was paid, the treasurer was left alone with his books and an empty treasury. As there was no one left to talk to, all he could do was to collect his papers and meander homeward. Arriving at his domicile all was dark and lonely, and it was apparent no one was up to congratulate him on the relief he felt on being relieved of the responsibility as treasurer of the club. As he groped his way through the dark rooms the electric lights were suddenly turned on, and he found himself in the midst of the late members of the club, their wives and

children. The surprise was complete. As he looked around, bewildered, Mr. Allabough stepped forward and on behalf of the Club thanked the treasurer for his care of the funds of the club, and begged to show their appreciation by presenting to him a handsome French clock and \$12 in cash. This was a second surprise, for the treasurer had accepted the position with no thought of compensation other than the satisfaction of doing his duty. He thanked the generous donors as best he could under the circumstances, and then congratulations were in order.

After all had expressed their satisfaction of the successful termination of the World's Fair Club, an informal meeting of the bicycle "cranks" was held, and a committee appointed to make arrangements for forming a bicycle club. There is prospect of quite a large membership.

Mrs. Downing, Miss Downing and Mrs. Roberts, all leave this week for their old homes, and Messrs. Downing and Roberts will be left alone in their glory, to eke out a miserable existence until they have completed arrangements for proceeding Chicago-ward later on.

It is hard to imagine what can be the reasons for dropping such teachers as Prof. Talbot. We hope, for the sake of the profession, it is a mistake. G. M. T.

MONTREAL.

The only excuse I can plead for delaying to give your readers the news, which has transpired here since writing last, is that, looking backwards, I remember how eagerly I awaited the results of the examinations and the taking place of our long-looked for picnic, which now furnish me with some subjects of interest for your readers.

The examination was conducted here early in May by the Revs. Dr. Hunter, E. Bushell and J. McGillivray. It would be needless to enter into any particulars, except just to say that the examiners expressed their appreciation of the perfect order seen in every department, the evident painstaking of the teachers and managers of the trades departments, and above all the ability and energy of our Superintendent.

The 6th of June was the day fixed for our picnic, and those who responded to our invitations were some of our old graduates, including Mr. John Macnaughton, Mr. McClelland, Mr. Otterson, Mr. Wickens, Miss Van Vliet, Miss Nicol and Miss Munro who greatly enlivened us with tales of their old school days.

The weather however did not permit us to keep our appointment until two days later, when it seemed fully to reward our patience. The rendezvous was a lovely spot on top of Mount Royal, five miles drive from the Institution. On alighting from the buses, after Mr. Macnaughton had made some good use of his kodak, we started for the Mount Royal cemetery, and paid a visit to the last resting place of our late superintendent, Mr. John Ashcroft. It was past noon when we returned to camp, tired and thirsty after our long walk, and found a tempting outlay of eatables which we did not leave long neglected, helping ourselves each to a bottle of ginger ale. Then came the fruits and chocolate, which were much enjoyed.

Strange to say, just a little while afterwards, some of us noticed an ominous column of smoke ascending into the air in the direction of our school, but thinking it merely a bush fire, we dismissed our fears as groundless and were soon engaged in other pursuits of a more pleasing nature. Little did we imagine at that moment that one of the largest and finest buildings in Canada was being destroyed by fire. On our return home, there was great excitement along the road which affected us likewise. You may have by this time heard of the total destruction of the once magnificent Villa Maria Convent, and it would be useless for me to try to give you an idea of the great loss sustained by the Congregational nuns and the Catholics. The ruins now stand in gloomy splendour, a short distance from here, like an old Baronia fortress of feudal times.

I must not forget to add that after a treat of ice cream on our spacious verandah, we closed this most pleasant day by giving three resounding cheers to Mrs. Ashcroft and the graduates who had so largely contributed towards the success of the occasion.

In conclusion, let me wish you a very pleasant vacation. J. S. M. June 15, 1893.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

NEW YORK, JUNE 29, 1903.

E. A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, (published at 164th Street and Ridge Avenue) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

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All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications.
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Inquiries concerning the whereabouts of individuals, will be charged for at the rate of ten cents a line.

AN EXPLANATION.

As an erroneous impression is gaining that I am about to relinquish my duties as instructor of printing at the New York Institution, I take this means of notifying all interested that no such step is contemplated. Prof. E. H. Currier, who, as Principal, has direct charge over all departments of the Institution, intends that the industrial schools shall be regarded as such, and is endeavoring to eradicate the too prevalent idea that they are mere workshops. To this end, those who, in the performance of their daily duties, give daily intellectual instruction in connection with manual training, are designated as "teachers." That Principal Currier recently applied the term to me, during the Decoration Day Exercises in the Institution chapel, is the only foundation for the exaggerated rumor that is at present being circulated.

My friends will find me at the same old desk, engaged in the same brain-fagging, nerve-torturing, duties that have monopolized my waking hours for so many years, and striving to obtain even a greater measure of success than my most generous critics of the past have accorded me.

E. A. HODGSON.

At last, beyond all doubt, the question of the superintendency of the Colorado Institution has been settled. As predicted in these columns some weeks since, Mr. Ray has succeeded himself, and the appointment is for a term of two years. What part Dr. Gillett had in Mr. Ray's restoration, has not been publicly made known. However, knowing his opinions on political interference with the educational institutions of a State, there can be little doubt but he deplored the exercise of an authority tending towards his own benefit in Colorado, just as much as he condemned the exercise of similar authority, working to his disadvantage, in Illinois. Prof. Ray is an active, earnest and experienced educator of the deaf, and his record in Colorado as an efficient superintendent, has been conceded by both friends and enemies.

Prof. S. T. Walker, who succeeds Dr. Gillett, is fully competent to administer the affairs of the Illinois Institution. During his term of service in the Kansas School, he has made great improvements in every department. Illinois is all right, with such a man at the head of her great Institution for the education of the deaf.

Dr. Gillett will no doubt find that his valuable services will be in demand in more than one institution. Possibly, he may get the school at Olathe, thus completing an exchange in which the Kansas end may feel she has the best of the bargain.

We can scarcely credit the report that Rev. Benj. Talbot has been dropped from the corps of teachers in the Ohio Institution. Some one has blundered. Let us hope this great injustice will be repaired.

As the excursion on July 4th, from this city to Cornwalton Grove, on Long Island Sound, is to be given for the benefit of that noble charity, The Gallaudet Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf-Mutes, we consider it a pleasure as well as a duty to urge all deaf-mutes to give the excursion the benefit of their presence and the influence of their patronage. The Home is conducted on an economical basis; it affords a comfortable home for our deaf brethren whom age and misfortune have rendered dependent; and it reflects credit and honor upon the industrious and respectable deaf-mutes that each year they are contributing so largely and liberally for its maintenance. The advertisement on the fourth page of this paper will give all necessary particulars relating to the excursion.

ITEMIZER.

The idea is to gather into this column items that relate to deaf-mutes personally or to institutions for the benefit of deaf-mutes. We hope our friends and readers will keep us supplied with items for this column. Mark items to be sent: The Itemizer.

Mr. T. Collins, of Troy, will have charge of the carpenter shop at the Rome School, commencing with the fall term.

Mr. H. Van Allen, instructor of printing at the Philadelphia Institution, has resigned, to take effect July 1st.

Mr. Knight, for many years a teacher at the Institution at Rome, N. Y., has resigned his position and is now employed as a colporteur.

Theo. Lounsbury, who has during the past year had charge of the printing office of the Central New York Institution, severs his connection with that office on the 1st of July.

Mr. A. V. Bergquist desires to correct the statement that his wife's maiden name was Nellie Buxton. Her name was Sarah Abigail Buxton, and she is a sister of the first named.

It is authoritatively said that no picnic will be celebrated near Wilkesburg, Pa., on the glorious Fourth of July, on account of, presumably, the World's Fair. Oh, it's a pity!

It is with feelings of regret, indeed, that Prof. J. C. of Brunsford, Pa., is lying low with that dread destroyer, consumption. No hopes are entertained that he may recover his former health.

Edmund Booth, editor and proprietor of the *Anamosa, Iowa, Eureka*, and the oldest deaf newspaper man in the country, is now 83 years of age, but is reported to be intending to attend the Congress of the Deaf at Chicago.

Miss Maggie E. Wagoner, of Braddock, expects to leave about the middle of July next for Atlantic City, accompanied by several of her friends of Pittsburgh, where she will spend two months, and where she hopes that her health may be benefited by the "waves of the deep, blue brine."

George England, of Duquesne, Pa., went to Copeland, Pa., on his wheel on last Sunday, and was the guest of his friend, William Fring. He says that he is doing a bustling business at his town. It is admitted that he has few superiors as a barber. He likes the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL well and considers it well worth reading. It is his intention, he says, to send in his subscription as soon as possible. We understand two other deaf-mutes will follow suit in the near future.

Miss Evangeline Kelley and her family have taken up their abode at Asbury Park, N. J., and will remain until late in September. Later on Miss Kelley will visit friends in New Haven and Wallingford, Ct. She lately assisted, as bridesmaid, at her sister's wedding, and was attired in an Empire gown of white corded silk with rich point lace, and carried white roses. Miss Kelley is a handsome, cheerful and popular young lady, and though deaf can speak very well and is a good lip-reader.

The Messrs. Wilson, the "official photographers," are sending circulars to the deaf all over the country, stating that they paid a "large sum" to secure their franchise, and that it goes toward defraying the expenses of the delegates and entertaining them. The query naturally arises, just how far will the large sum of twenty-five dollars go towards entertaining several hundred people?

They also state that 18x22 is the largest sized photograph made. Have this Chicago firm never heard of 20x24 and even larger? Fifteen cabinets for \$2.00, or a 14x14 portrait free with every dozen, is an offer on the cheap John order.

Seymour Berray, of the Reporter force, is in New York this week attending an association of deaf-mute printers. Brass bands will cut a small figure in the celebration—*Chronicle*.

Probably, but it might be easily presumed that the brass band which attended the above mentioned gathering was not quite so noisy as the one which attended the Republican mass-meetings during the last presidential campaign, when our esteemed Timothy, of the *Chronicle*, took the stump and belabored himself to convince the people that the "tariff was not a tax." They became "mute" after election was over.—*Walton, N. Y., Reporter*.

HERE'S A WONDER!

THE "BEST PLAYER IN THE UNITED STATES," FOR SALE CHEAP.

The following letter is a curiosity, and deserves a place in base ball literature. We give it just as received:

"MICH CITY, IND., June 13.—To The Sporting Life—Sir: I will tell you all about a man named Willy Greathouse, the best catcher & base ball player. He can play any kind of B. B. players beat any sport men in this country. The people of this country advised him to join the B. B. membership. He would like to join the B. B. Club in this United States. Any one want to hire him. Get him a head and give him a trial. The citizens of this city spoken about him as best catcher, run, and fielder and base stolen and always hard hit at first batting every time &c. He is a fine fellow, age 22, strong muscle, dirlless, hard hands, weight 158 lbs., unmarried no disease, and good health. If you want hire him or buy him, Let me hear from you soon. I have hundred witnesses who know well about him. If you want 10 or so witness I will give any one the witness & they can tell you about him. Hereby I notify that I will take oath before the justice of peace that Mr. Willy Greathouse is a man who is the best B. B. player in this country. If any man want hire or buy him Notify me immediately before another get him. To all of the news Editors in U. S. State, please copy this notice.
Yours &c., ALEX. FREDENBURG.
"Any one want to write to Mr. Lon. Krueger, Capitan, No. 271 Mich City, Ind."—*Sporting Life*.

NOTICE TO MEMBERS OF THE E. S. A.

NEW YORK, June 26, 1903.
The Empire State Association of Deaf-Mutes will hold a Convention in Utica, N. Y., Saturday, September 30th, 1903. The programme and other details will be announced in due time.

THOMAS F. FOX, President.
J. H. EDDY, Secretary.

WHISPERINGS UNDER THE ROSE.

Mr. Henry C. White's address is Cor. Willow and Market Streets, Brighton, Mass.

PERSONAL PENCILINGS.

Mrs. Lyman E. Tripp, of Portland, Maine, and her daughter, called at the Beverly School to take her little boy home for the vacation, and became the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Parcells in Boston. The boy is a bright looking little fellow and furnishes a living proof of the common remark, "These boys of the Beverly School are a fine looking lot of youngsters."

Mrs. Wallace H. Krause, born Etta Dudley, has gone from Northampton to Kalamazoo, Mich., the home of Mr. Krause's folks, where she will wait for the coming of her husband at the time of the Congress of the Deaf. Her little girl accompanied her.

Mr. Donkin, the barber, has come in for a half column article in the Boston Herald. As an agreeable contrast to the garrulous, gossiping barbers, has services are much appreciated by men who want a quiet shave.

The gig of the battleship "Illinois" was awarded the first prize for excellence of workmanship at the World's Fair, and the men at the Charleston Navy Yard who had any part in the division of labor on it, will celebrate the event by a glorious spread. Eddie Friabee is one of 'em.

Mr. Docharty, of Cambridgeport, is a happy young grandfather, his son having recently been blest with a child.

Mr. and Mrs. Goldsmith went away on the 16th of this month, to pay a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Fairman, of Hartford, Conn. They will stop there a few days re-visiting the scenes of their school days, and they will be kept busy brushing away the cobwebs of their memory in greeting old friends.

Mrs. Wheeler, of Brighton, will stay with her old schoolmates, Mr. and Mrs. Whittlesey, of Deerfield, Mass., this summer. Mr. Whittlesey is an industrious farmer, who has supported himself all these years by the products of his neat, well kept farm, and lives in an old mansion house built in Colonial days and belonging to his wife, who comes from the oldest stock in that part of the country. Deerfield, it will be remembered, played an important part in the French and Indian Wars. We hope to see Mrs. Wheeler back, brown and plump as a country maiden, after ranging the sylvan scene with mind serene and drinking her fill of butter-milk.

Edith Thomas, the blind deaf-mute, was present at the strawberry festival with her teacher, Miss Markham. Mr. Frank Clark, who is a neighbor of Edith at Maplewood, and knows her very well, acted the part of her good genius in talking to her. Edith is not quite so demonstrative in her manner as Helen Keller is, but she seemed to enjoy herself at the party.

Besides his personal friends in Boston, Mr. Duran received a testimonial of respect from others in Connecticut. The heavy, solid silver pitcher and waiter, came from the Rogers Silverware Co., of Hartford, where Mr. Fred Rock has a situation. His wife is a daughter of the President of the Rogers Silverware Co., and Fred is a lucky fellow.

Mr. Keniston has been working for a few months with the other expert workmen of Davenport & Bro.'s immense furniture factory, upon a \$15,000 set of dining room furniture, panelling, and elaborately carved pieces of work, for Prof. Bell's mansion in Washington, D. C.

A FETE CHAMPETRE.

On July 4th, a lawn party will be held on the pretty, spacious lawn in front of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Holmes' house in Brighton. An admission fee of 25 cents will be charged for the benefit of the Deaf Fund. Ice cream and other refreshments will be furnished by the hostess, and the gentlemen will probably bring a lot of fireworks along as they always do. The grounds will be open both afternoon and evening to everybody from far and near. That a good time will be had, goes without any doubt. Don't forget this fete champetre.

HERE AND THERE.

The Boston delegates and would-be delegates have been honored with cards of invitation to the Pas-a-Pas Club Reception from the Entertainment Committee of Chicago. The club generously extends the reception to members of the Congress, and those of the National Association and their ladies. Thanks, awfully. All others who desire to attend, must first pay their membership fees to the National Association, and members of the Congress are urged to join the association. This is a good move. For fear that a personage so little known as Harry White should not receive his invitation, "Benny," of Chicago, added the *non de plume* of "Free Lance" to the address on the envelope. Benny may sleep easier now. The letter got there all right.

"Discord oft in music makes the sweeter lay." I guess the Boston delegates will make a sweet symphony concert in Chicago, when they get there. Among several popular airs, they will sing "Hold the fort, boys, we are coming." "Hail Columbia, the land of the free and the brave." "The Star-Spangled Banner," etc.

The *Deaf-Mute Register* must have breathed a deep sigh of relief when the trenchant *Advocate* of Malone, N. Y., shut down for the summer. It has given the bogus sheet some of

its hardest knocks, and when the *Advocate* resumes business in the fall, it will cut out the *Register* in New England to a large extent. May the good work go on. We want no mischief-maker and trouble-brewer in New England.

Bro. Carraway doubtless thinks that the most appropriate time for the Boston Symphony Concert is "See! The conquering hero comes," but the Kodak thinks that the Rogue's march would be better. How opinions differ.

To paraphrase an ancient remark: Doubtless the Congress Committee might have done better for the National Association, and doubtless they did not.

It is a game of now you see it and now you don't, with the Congress of the Deaf. The Kodak denies that there are any officers of the Congress. He will next deny that there is to be such a thing as a Congress of the Deaf, and the officers' vainglorious dream of going down to posterity on the roll of fame will go to smash, if the deaf-mutes should take this to be a fact and hold a three days' session of the National Association.

The Kodak's labored essay on hair-splitting discussions was all very fine but for one thing. It lacked truth as the basis of argument. Instead of being so small a thing, the principle of representation is as wide as eternity and countless thousands have bled and died for it. When a set of men assume an authority over others without so much as asking "by your leave," they are naturally astonished that any one should make a "hair-splitting" objection to it. The Kodak's latest effort was a waste of printer's ink. Come to the point, sir.

The Kodak must have been in bad straits when he mistook abuse for argument, in his wild flights of the imagination, and accused the delegates of demanding pay for every minute of work done for charity. That is something wide of the mark. The Kodak has been too free with so many unfounded assertions, that it would be well to pin him down to a few cold facts occasionally.

1. Will he please give us the names of delegates regularly appointed to serve without pay by the deaf-mutes of this country?

2. What difference does it make to the officers of the Congress whether delegates are sent at the expense of their own societies or not?

3. Why is it necessary for a high officer of the congress to go out of his way to quarrel with the deaf-mutes of this country for appointing delegates at their own expense?

4. When the Pennsylvanians met in solemn convocation and published to an astonished world their mature decision that the Congress was not a delegated body, were they right or were they wrong in arriving at such a conclusion?

Everybody is wondering if Editor Hill, of Athol, is going to take in the sights of the Congress.

OLD SHOES' LEATHER FINDINGS.

"On the evening of June 16th, a surprise party took place at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Lang. Mr. Valles in behalf of those present presented the happy couple with a solid oak sideboard and tea table with a complete dinner set. H. E. Babitt, a justice of the peace of Boston, made the presentation speech in a pleasant manner. Games and refreshments followed, after which the party having spent a pleasant evening separated and went to their respective homes. Mr. Lang's brother and his wife, of Pennsylvania, sent to him a cozy rocking chair. Among those present were Messrs. Griffin, Reddy, of Boston; Daniel Minihan, and Popohue, of New York; Mrs. Farley, of Charlestown, Misses Green, Thomas, Holloran, and baby, of Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Soper, Messrs. Letts and Mulcahy and Miss Sadie Thibault, of Salem; Frank Williams, Albert Little, Daniel Nichols, Daniel Cantlin, Joe Brazel, Joe D. Hagerty, Edward Welch, Mr. Hall and others."

"Mr. Daniel Nichols thinks of going to the World's Fair, this summer."
"Joe D. Hagerty, of Lynn, and Miss Marie Lebel, of Salem, were united in marriage on Sunday morning, June 18th, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Soper. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Philip W. Packard. Mr. and Mrs. Hagerty left on afternoon train for Rhode Island, and upon their return will reside in Lynn."

"The remarkable success achieved in the education of Helen Keller by a method unlike any in use by either the pure oralists or the sign teachers, has naturally suggested the idea of taking a deaf, seeing child and instructing him under the same system. Dr. Fay, of the *Annals*, is authority for the statement that Miss Sullivan would be glad to attempt it. But under certain conditions, which will not make it a general principle to fit all cases. Miss Sullivan wants only a child of good antecedents and great natural intelligence and she is to have the pick of all the deaf children in this country. How, then, are you going to make the method fit for universal application? How can you make so many square, obtuse, rectangular or any kind of uneven blocks, fit into one round, smooth hole?

The method employed in the instruction of Helen Keller was that of the manual alphabet. No signs were used, as in the case of Laura Bridgman.

Prof. Bell tried it with Mr. Sanders, and the result has been considered something of a success. Mr. Sanders met the requirements of the test, good antecedents and intelligence, but it

looks as though neither Prof. Bell nor Dr. Fay is quite satisfied.

Yet there are several other blind deaf-mutes being taught in the same manner as Helen. Edith Thomas, Willie Robin, Tommy Stringer and others, are passing through the same system. Have they met with the same measure of success as Helen Keller has done? If not, why not? The truth is that Helen is an exceptionally gifted girl, and as Prof. Job Williams has pitifully summed her up, "she is a marvel, and there never was one like her and never will be." To quote Dr. Fay's own words, "I have known Bensons galore, but never yet a Helen Keller." It is idle to talk of another possibility like Helen Keller. As Dr. Annagnos says, "She stands alone."

ENGLISH AS SHE IS SPOKE.

Some of Helen Keller's friends do not think that the form of inquiry by which I addressed her in reference to her oral recitation of the Psalm of Life, "What piece did you speak?" was good English, and asked me for my authority for such an expression. Well, I can give no authority except that of common usage. It may not be found in any of the purest models of literature, but it is plain, every-day. English picked up from life. "A piece of poetry" is what it means. I am not responsible for the idioms of our language, and I take all that comes in my way, whether colloquial or classical, grammatical or otherwise. They also object to the use of the term "deaf-mutism" in connection with her language. I daresay I have been guilty of deaf-mutisms occasionally without my knowing it, and it is nothing worth worrying about. Even Carlyle in his sublime contempt of the links of grammar has written some language which sounds like a deaf-mutism. Who but Carlyle or a deaf-mute would defy the canons of good taste as to use such an outlandish phrase as "the humans?"

FREE LANCE.

A SILENT BARBER.

The man about town finds many a thing to interest himself nowadays. He is sometimes of an optimist and he finds bright exceptions to disagreeable rules. The other day he felt happy because he was able to knock higher than the Washington monument the familiar comic paper theory that all barbers like to talk their customers to death. He came and told me all about it, and I rejoiced with him, for he had discovered a silent barber.

"I went into a basement barber shop connected with a fashionable hotel near Copley Square last week," he said to the Boston Herald man, "to get my morning shave. Personally I rather like the merry prattle of the barber. He knows everything that's going to happen, from a sure thing on the races and baseball down to a sure cure for any complaint or a sure dream on a policy gig."

"I leaned back in the chair, puffed at my cigar and told him to go over my face twice. He looked me straight in the face.

"'Twice,' said I, distinctly. He looked again and held up two fingers inquiringly. I nodded my head in acquiescence.

"The Bostonians have been playing pretty good ball,' I said, by way of suggesting a topic for conversation.

"Not a word from the barber.

"Did you lose any stuff on Diablo? I asked, brightening at my own thought that horse racing would touch him on a conversational point.

"But the horse racing didn't phase him.

"I waited perhaps two minutes. The barber went on shaving.

"Been to the theatre lately? I persisted, for with that I thought I might tempt him to break his stubborn silence.

"Not a murmur of approval or rebuff from the sphinx like artist.

"Was he teasing me?

"I began to think so, and sullenly resigned myself to his little practical joke, hoping to hold my end, too.

"When he finished working with the razor and held up the hamamelis bottle, I shook my head negatively and shook for 'Yes' when the bay rum came in sight.

"When he soaked the cloth with hot water and pointed to it. I carried out the game by holding up four fingers, and he obeyed my directions to the letter, rubbing the cloth to my face four times.

"It was exasperating.

"He pointed to my hair, and with the aid of the mirror asked me, all the time by signs, if I wanted it brushed back in a beautiful waving mass so much approved by barbers, or parted in the middle and brushed on either side half carelessly.

"He reads my answer by signs.

"At last the work was finished. What talking had been done I had done, and that early in the game.

"Thine I drew myself out of the chair and arranged my collar as best I could, for it was attached to my shirt and was a bit crumpled, and all the while the barber looked on, as I believed, half sneeringly.

"He passed me the check marked fifteen cents. I pulled out a shiny twenty-five cent piece, all glowing with newness, and handed it to him with the check for a shave.

"Now, look here," said I to him, 'break away. Why don't you speak to a customer?'

"Don't mind him," said the boss barber from a corner of the shop. 'The man who shaved you is deaf and dumb,' and the egg phosphates were on me."

CHICAGO.

No Extortion at the World's Fair.

DR. GILLETT'S NEW DILEMMA.

Items of Interest.

From our Chicago Correspondent.

A recent visit to the World's Fair found things almost wholly installed and everything ready for the visitors. I found everything on a greater magnitude and larger variety than I expected, and I was on my feet from 1 o'clock in the afternoon until 9 o'clock in the evening lost in admiration and physical fatigue forgotten in the interest excited by the aggregations of the progress of civilization, as manifested in the evolution of things from their former crude forms into the almost perfect models of to-day. The evening was almost as light as day, as the tens of thousands of arc electric lights turned night into day outside the buildings, and inside the millions of incandescent lights presented a scene probably never dreamed of by the author of the "Arabian Nights."

In this connection, to satisfy myself of the truth of the numerous assertions made in local and outside newspapers concerning the extortions practiced by the concessionaires, and for the interests of the coming deaf, I made a close investigation in all ways conceivable, and I found that the reports touching extortions are nine-tenths poppycock, used either to vent one's jealousy at his neighbor's success or just to fill space in the death of other and more interesting news. There are, indeed, toilet concessions, and one has to pay five cents, or buy six tickets for twenty-five cents if he chooses to use the toilet room, but each toilet room has alongside it an equal room free and without charge, the only difference being that in the "pay" room there are two or three colored men (in ladies' rooms the servants are women) who keep everything clean. So, likewise, with drinking water. The Hygeia Company has the exclusive privilege of furnishing water for drinking purposes, but you do not have to go thirsty on that account. There are tanks of iced sterilized water open to whoever that chooses to drink. The other kind you can get by dropping a cent into the slot and getting a glassful. It is according to your own fancy. I am tired of the howling raised about extra charges at the fair and in the city proper. As far as I judge rent is about a dollar a week higher, but means about five cents cheaper per order. It all depends on the locality of the town and the market price of the provisions. Out on State near Sixty-one Street you have to pay ten cents for a sandwich, while at some places immediately outside the fair grounds and at nearly all first class restaurants down town, and on the north and west sides, five cents is all that is charged. Front rooms can be obtained on the north and west sides within walking distance of the heart of the town, and the turning points of the cables and the station of the Illinois Central Railroad and the docks of the World's Fair steamers, for from two dollars to four dollars a week. Restaurants still give a full meal for from fifteen cents upward, while the most tony hotel charges one dollar a meal. Don't let the deaf be scared by the unwarranted rumors of extortion. In this connection, I may mention that at a recent convention of commercial travelers a resolution was unanimously adopted denouncing these rumors as false and without the least foundation.

Late comers from Jacksonville bring reports that seem to verify the old adage about it—it never rains but it pours, or that misfortunes never come singly. It will be remembered that Dr. Gillett tendered his resignation to take effect on the 31st of July, and it was accepted by the Trustees with that understanding, but now for reasons known only to themselves and probably in a petty desire to assert their own authority, they have notified him to turn the affairs over to his successor on the 1st of July. This is adding insult to injury, as it were.

Ed. Holycross returned from Ohio via Cincinnati Sunday morning, and reports things in the Queen City mute circles as quiet. Charles F. Thorpe, for over fifteen years telegraph editor of the *Commercial Gazette*, had retired from his arduous duties and gone into a business of his own, handling a patent wooden flooring, I believe. As regards other things, every body is pursuing the even tenor of his or her own way.

Charles D. Seaton, of Illinois, Paul Hubbard, of Colorado, Thomas Sheridan, of Minnesota, and Arnold Kiene, of Dubuque, Iowa, spent Sunday here en route from Kendall Green, and attended the church services. Later in the afternoon the boys were taken to Lincoln Park by Miss Grace Rhodes and given a peep at the menagerie.

P. J. Hasenstab has engaged rooms for the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Buchanan. Miss Elliott and her sister, from Elliott, Ill., have also engaged rooms for the summer at the same place.

Philip J. Hasenstab has resumed his annual labor among the deaf for summer. Tuesday was settled upon as his visiting day on the North Side, Thursday on the West Side, and Friday on the South Side. Pullman will be visited on Wednesdays. On Sundays until after the World's Congress he will conduct the services at Pullman in the morning and at the Methodist Church in the afternoon. After the Congress, he will go to his home in Indiana and recuperate.

The Derby Club, which has been collecting ten cents a week for several months from each member, had the misfortune to lose the whole through a misunderstanding. The instruction was to put it on St. Leonard for place, but it was placed on him to win. As Boundless won the race the bookmakers will spend the boys' accumulations.

The way George E. Morton managed to get on board the vestibule express train at Vicksburg, Mich., sees light here for the first time. As is known the fast trains on all roads do not stop at small towns, and G. E. M. had to come to Chicago. After pondering a moment he sent a telegram to the conductor to the effect that a large party desired to get aboard the train on its arrival at Vicksburg. A stop was accordingly made, and G. E. M. alone got on with his grip. The ticket puncher looked around inquiringly and asked where the rest of the large party was. "Am I not a pretty large party?" blandly inquired Morton. After a minute's thoughtful survey of the ex-Michigander, during which the passenger's heart went up his throat, the signal to start was given and the large party was conveyed home.

Our young friend, "Gib," of the *Register*, has sworn never, never to get absent minded again. And thereby hangs a little tale. It was at a musicale with Mrs. Gibson, and during an intermission a lady asked him if he liked Meyerbeer (a musical composer). "Yes," answered "Gib," absently, "but as a rule I prefer Pilsener." A nudge from his petite wife brought him to a realization of the break he had unconsciously made.

Two weddings are on the tapis to take place during the session of the Congress of the Deaf. They will be weddings of unique interest, so far as happening during a memorable occasion is concerned.

BOHEME.
Ocean Grove, N. J.
Ocean Grove, N. J., is rapidly becoming a very popular summer resort for deaf-mutes. The hot weather of last week was the cause of the early comers.

Mrs. Alice M. Yankauer, of New York City, is stopping at the Everett House for the summer. She has greatly improved in health since coming here. Her sister, Miss Hatch, is quite ill, and for the past few days has been confined to bed.

Miss Essie H. Spanton, is down here for a few days. She came down last Saturday and left the Grove on Tuesday for New York, and depart for Denver, Col., on Thursday.

Posed as a Deaf and Dumb Man.
A REMARK ABOUT THE WEATHER CAUSED GEORGE HOWARD'S ARREST.

A young man, who said his name was George Howard, was visiting basement floors in West Thirty-eighth street yesterday afternoon and exhibiting a card which read as follows:

"I am deaf and dumb and Good will bless you if you help me."

A few persons gave the young man some money. Finally Policeman Petrosene of the Nineteenth precinct saw him and followed him into a saloon, where the young man boldly called for a glass of beer and remarked: "It is a d—d hot day."

The policeman then arrested him. In the Jefferson Market Police Court this morning Howard told Police Justice Voorhis that he had no home and was hungry, or he would not have played the trick. The Police Justice fined

NEW YORK.

A Rip Roaring July 4th.

THE EXCURSION'S PROSPECTS.

Some Foreign Visitors—A Death—Notes at Random.

(From our New York correspondent.)

A fall in the barometer the forepart of this week points to a rip roaring day for the Gallaudet. Home excursion.

There is no doubt but that is just what every mute in the metropolis and vicinity is hoping for.

The committee's report of number of tickets sold assures a large attendance. They have selected a corps of assistants for the day who from previous experience guarantee reliability.

The out-of-town contingent coming to spend the Fourth hereabouts and take in the excursion, will be very large. Among the number will be many of the World's Congress delegates. It is known some of them will sail from foreign countries this week, if they are not already on their way now.

No better opportunity to view New York and its surroundings could be had than offered by the excursion.

The "Crystal Stream" will make a circuit of the island, and come to a landing on the Brooklyn side of the East River within almost a stone's throw of the great Brooklyn Bridge. Its immense span can best be discerned from the river, and the magnitude of its proportions will stand out in bold relief as the excursion party passes underneath.

It will be going back to something like old times with the barge alongside. The absence of the immense space of the big boats used for several years back, will be made up by the broad expanse of the barge's decks. Should the capacity be taxed, it will require little exertion on the part of the management to bring another barge alongside.

If the enthusiasm of the baseball cranks hold out until after lunch has been partaken of at the Grove, a lively game of five innings will be played. George Walsh, who captains one nine, will find the Xavier Club's team opponents of no mean ability. It has been decided to leave the management and captaincy of the latter team to Tom Grogan, a baseball crank of the deepest dye. Tom says he will have a nine ready to play the best kind of ball. As it happens George Walsh says the same thing, the excursionists may rest content there will be plenty of excitement. The Xaviers, it is thought, will appear in uniform, and Capt. Walsh is endeavoring to have his men also come out in full regalia. T. Winifred, B. S., has been approached to accept the post of umpire.

The committee speak highly of the attractiveness of the Grove, which, while not so far distant, is yet so situated as to give the excursionists the benefit of a delightful sail up the Sound.

With Lord Admiral W. Gladstone Jones in command, all who are in doubt as to the genuineness of their sailing master, should at once feel relieved. No more trustworthy seaman even sailed a craft over the Sound. His mates, Samuel Frankenstein and Robert C. Harth, will keep up their part of the task assigned them for the day.

It looks as if the Fanwood Quad Club will have reason to congratulate themselves on the successful termination of their picnic, held recently. It is gleaned from the committee the receipts will reach pretty high figures. Considering the March-like weather that favored the day, this is something to feel pleased with. The committee will report at the meeting, Saturday, July 1st, and in their report will recommend athletic games as a feature to be advocated by the Club for its summer entertainments hereafter.

It seems as if the excursion was intended to capture the patronage of incoming delegates to the big Fair, and the Brooklyn Society's picnic the return of the prodigals. The last named, who take in the event on July 29th, will feel well repaid in the enjoyment they can get out of an afternoon and evening at Ridgewood Park, one of the best of Brooklyn's picnic resorts. What they will be treated to in the way of novelty the committee have not yet made known. Perhaps a ball game will occupy the afternoon's time, in the event of which the Fanwood Quad Club stands ready to place in the field a team that cannot be beat.

The steamship "Columbia," of the Hamburg line, will have on board on its trip to America, Mr. Albin Maria Watzulik, who comes from Germany as a delegate to the World's Congress. The Columbia is expected to arrive at its dock in Hoboken, Friday, June 30th. Messrs. George Lindemann, Alfred Klemme and Herman Eschert have decided to be on hand to welcome their representative of the Fatherland. Mr. Watzulik is said to be a man of rare intelligence. He is a semi-mute, and takes great interest in the welfare of the deaf-mutes of his country. He is a prominent

writer for the German deaf-mute press, and is looked upon as a master-hand in the "Art Preservative of Arts." As Mr. Herman Eschert will individually represent the Fanwood Quad Club, hopes are entertained Mr. Watzulik will be present at the meeting of the Club Saturday evening. Mr. Lindemann is a personal friend of Mr. Watzulik, and during his stay in town will entertain him. He is expected to leave New York for Washington about July 6th.

Emil Trojan, a former member of the German Club, died June 15th, at the German Hospital, 77th Street and Fourth Avenue, of chronic inflammation of the kidneys. He came from East Prussia, Germany, and was thirty-eight years old. He for a time resided in Hoboken, N. J., being a shoemaker by trade. His funeral occurred on Sunday, June 18th, the interment being in Flower Hill Cemetery, Hoboken. Many of his former club associates as well as other German deaf-mutes attended the funeral, and contributed towards the purchase of flowers, which were placed on the grave.

We understand Director Walther, of the Berlin Deaf-Mute School, arrived in New York on June 20th, on his way to the Teachers' Congress at Chicago. Mr. Walther is spoken of as a vigorous advocate of the oral method of instructing the deaf. He is said to be a member of the nobility in his native country.

Charles J. LeClercq is taking spins over the Fort Washington roads, in preparation for the half-mile run at the Pas-a-Pas Club's picnic. Saturday, he made three miles in fairly good time. If his recently injured ankle does not go back on him, he will compete. His condition in other respects is all right. He will represent the Fanwood Quad Club in the race, and may compete in some of the other events besides the half mile.

The Oakland, of St. Joseph Institute, Westchester, captured another game on the 18th inst., defeating the Victors, of the Sacred Heart Academy. Sam Wise, of the Washington Club, acted as umpire, and as he can use the alphabet, made himself popular with the boys. During the afternoon he treated the boys to an exhibition of professional batting, sending out grounders, liners and flies that fairly set the boys wild. By the way Mr. Wise is related to Manager Keating, who is supervisor at the Institute.

The Easton photographer seemed to have decidedly the best of the argument. He should have added to the list of his college work, the names of some of the members of the groups photographed by him. Well, yes! Alexander Pach does the best kind of 20x24 work.

Mr. P. H. Brown, a Kendall Green graduate, was in the city during the week, looking up a position in his chosen profession, that of an architectural draughtsman. He hails from Rochester, and spent a few days at the New York Institute. He was introduced to some of the Fanwood Quad Club members Saturday evening. After the Executive Committee's business had been transacted, he was entertained with small stories by yarn spinners Ekardt, LeClercq, Capelli, O'Brien and a few others.

New grounds have been secured by the Xavier Athletic Association, on West 110th Street. The deaf-mute members are happy in consequence, and mean to make the best use of them while the season lasts.

Our former townsmen, ye editor of the *Deaf-Mute Advocate*, George L. Reynolds, will renew acquaintances on the Home excursion. The light in the eyes of a number of prospective editor's wives, will sparkle at this intelligence. Mr. Reynolds left Brooklyn to accept a teacher's position at the Malone Institute. However, he is a New Yorker, for all that, and his old friends will be glad to see him.

MONTAGUE TIGG.

BALTIMORE.

Our mutual friend, Prof. Geo. W. Veditz, of Colorado Springs, reached this city on June 14th, and is domiciled at his parents' residence. He paid a visit to the Society last Wednesday night, and was accorded a hearty welcome by all of the members. He is booked to lecture before the Society on July 10th. Subject—Abbe De l'Epee.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Brandick are at home again from Philadelphia, where they had been spending two weeks.

Mr. Shoemaker, of Virginia, who has been under treatment at the Johns Hopkins Hospital, since last April, for spinal trouble, was a visitor at the Society's hall Wednesday evening. He said that he did not get any material benefit since his confinement there. He went home the other day.

Mr. Louis Kamppe's mother died on June 22th, after a lingering illness, which she bore with christian fortitude. She was buried Sunday evening, and her funeral was largely attended. Louis' friends greatly sympathize him in his sad loss.

Mr. James Mooney, who was sun-struck a few weeks ago, is slowly recovering. He still looks thin and haggard.

Now for the excursion to Bay Ridge, on Wednesday, June 28th.

HARRY W.

Robert Hurst, a student of the High Class in the Edgewood Mute School, spent Sabbath with his parents in Irwin, and then returned to his studies. We understand that he will graduate with honors this month. It is hoped that after his graduation, he may succeed in entering upon his active duty.

COLUMBUS.

Closing Scenes of the Class of '93.

CHAPEL EXERCISES AND IVY PLANTING.

The Usual Budget of Brevities.

(From our Columbus correspondent.)

The class of '93 received its last sermon, and a good one it was, in the way of practical advice and admonition, last Sunday. Rev. A. W. Mann delivered it. If the class will follow it out to the letter, we shall never hear of any member having fallen by the wayside.

Monday was the last day of school. Little was done, however, besides receiving the averages for the last term and the total for the school year. Gathering up books and many other little things in which a school boy and girl finds of use while at school, was also a feature. There was one more daily chapel service, Tuesday morning, and it was given by Mr. C. N. Haskins.

In the afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, the chapel was filled to overflowing by pupils and friends to witness the graduating exercises.

The stage of the chapel just looked charming with its woodland scenery, to which were added a few live tropical plants in the rear and at the front. The class occupied seats in a semicircle, and the lady members looked real handsome in their graduating dresses of pink and cream colors. Besides the class upon the platform, there were also Supt. Clark, Principal Patterson, Rev. Homer Smith, Trustee Gipson, Rev. Benj. Talbot, teacher of the First Academic Class, and Messrs. Haskins and Odebrecht, who read orally by turns the papers of the graduating class.

Following is the programme as carried out:

PROGRAM.

INVOCATION.....REV. HOMER J. SMITH.
SALUTATORY AND ESSAY, "Strive to Succeed,"
Eva M. Berger, Montgomery Co.
ORATION....."Self-confidence,"
Charles W. Friday, Cayahoga Co.
ORATION....."Helen Keller,"
Janius C. Danford, Noble Co.
ESSAY....."Skill leads to fortune,"
Mary E. Kennedy, Noble Co.
ORATION....."Temperance,"
John W. Sutter, Crawford Co.
ORATION....."Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet,"
Burton E. Noble, Lake Co.
ESSAY....."Young People at School,"
Laura Gard, Preble Co.
ORATION....."Heroism,"
Elwood Barber, Franklin Co.
ORATION....."Advantages of City Life,"
Clarence E. Dickey, Gallia Co.
ESSAY....."The Anglo Saxon Mind,"
and
Cosette O. L. Thompson, Highland Co.
Presentation of Diplomas.....W. A. Gipson,
President of the Board of Trustees.
Address to the Class.....SUPT. S. R. CLARK.
Planting of the Class Ivy and Address,
ELWOOD BARBER.
BENEDICTION.....REV. HOMER J. SMITH.
*Excused.

The productions of the young ladies and gentlemen were well composed and delivered in good signs. Generous applause was given to some of them.

Mr. Sutter's subject, "Temperance," seemed to please the audience, and his manner of delivery, forcible at times, created a clapping of hands. In presenting to the class their diplomas, Trustee Gipson made the following remarks:

CLASS OF '93: Permit me to congratulate you upon the completion of your studies in this institution. Your graduation is an important event in the lives of each of you; important because it marks the time when you have ceased the preparation for the duties of life to enter upon its stern realities.

It is an indication too that you are at least somewhat fitted for its duties by the perseverance and industry you exercised in doing the work prescribed for you.

Your motto is a good one: "I labor to win." No doubt you have already learned that it takes labor to win the goal you have long and faithfully sought. As it has been here so will it be in the world.

And may you ever cherish them, as a mark of your labors to win the crown which you sought.

You are now well qualified to make success of your future life if you exercise due energy and perseverance.

May your progress ever be forward; always in the path of right and duty, as in this busy era of the world no one can stand still.

In the absence of our president, in behalf of the Board of Trustees, I present you these diplomas, (present) and may your future lives be happy, successful and creditable alike to yourselves, this institution and your parents is the wish of all of us.

May the blessings of Heaven rest upon you, as our prayer; and when life's labor is done, may you wrap the drapery of your couch around you and lie down to pleasant dreams.

Just as the exercises in the chapel began, a heavy rain storm came on and during the speaking rain and sunshine alternated. When the audience and class were about to pass down to where the class ivy was to be planted, a heavy shower delayed the proceedings. When it had somewhat slackened, the class with umbrellas marched to the spot and went through the proceedings, matting having been placed on the lawn to protect their feet. The benediction was then pronounced, and the school year 1892-93 declared at an end. '93 has adopted as its motto "We labor to win."

The pupils mingled with each other the rest of the evening until ten o'clock, in the halls and library, bid-

ding good-bye and having a last chat prior to their departure for home. They were up the next morning at half past three o'clock, breakfasted at 4:30 and shortly after conveyances came to the institution to take pupils to the depot so that they might part with each other going train. The last load being sent at 12 o'clock. As far as we know all reached their destination safely, and we hope each child will enjoy the respite from school room duties for the next three months and those entitled to return, come back in the fall recruited physically to withstand another year's work. It must be said here to the credit of the pupils that during the past year they behaved splendidly, and showed a spirit to learn, were obedient and endeavored to make good use of their time.

Mr. Fred. Ganshorn was in attendance at the graduating exercises. This was his first visit to his *Alma Mater* since leaving school several years ago. He had been out in Iowa, where he was employed in a saw-mill. But since the death of his cousin last winter—who was crushed by a saw-log falling on him, he has been at his old home, Caledonia.

Mr. Dill Ellis came over from Bellefontaine, Saturday evening, to attend Rev. Mann's sermon to the graduating class. He desired very much to remain over to the graduating exercises, but the newspaper office in which he has a case, is just now overrun with county printing, and the orders from the proprietor were that he must be at his post Monday morning. Mr. Ellis expects to be in Chicago during the meetings of the deaf there.

Meeting Rion Hoel, the other day, we asked him if he had received any applicants to accompany him in a tramp to the World's Fair. He was nonplussed at the question, as he was not aware of any such proposal. Thus we were in error in stating it was Mr. Hoel, who intended to walk to Chicago. It was all caused by a *nom de plume*, and that Mr. Hoel filled the bill as to not drinking, chewing nor smoking? The real name of the person who wants a companion to keep him company in the walk to Chicago, is Milton Beam.

Mr. Wm. Zorn left Friday morning for his home, North Baltimore, on his bicycle. His route is through Delaware, Marion, Upper Sandusky, Findlay. He expected to reach his destination this evening. On Tuesday or Wednesday he will start on his wheel for Chicago, where he will remain until after the meetings of the teachers and deaf-mutes.

Mr. Elmer Price was here for several days this week. Since leaving school he has added several inches to his height. He looked robust and showed no indications of the hard fight he had with the grim reaper last winter. He is a farmer, and enjoys rural life.

Mr. Edward Scott, foreman of the printing office, left for his home, Van Wert, Wednesday, while Mrs. Scott left for hers down in Warren County, to attend to the removal of the remains of their son to another place. Later she will join her husband.

June 24, '93. A. B. G.

MRS. J. DUNLAP BAKER.

DEATH OF THIS WELL-KNOWN VIRGINIA LADY IN NORFOLK.

(Special to the JOURNAL.)

STAUNTON, VA., June 26—Midnight.—The intelligence of the death at 3:15 o'clock, Saturday morning of Mrs. J. Dunlap Baker, at the residence of her parents in Norfolk, Va., has just been communicated to this bureau.

The many friends of Mrs. Baker, nee Miss Gracie B. Lawrence, will no doubt be shocked to hear of her death. She had been sick for the past five or six weeks, but it was not known to her many friends in this part of the State. She had been married only about five months. It will be remembered that this correspondent gave an account of the "ice-bound bridegroom" last winter—which was Mr. Baker—while attempting to cross the Bay to be married to Miss Lawrence. The funeral services took place yesterday (Sunday) afternoon, at five o'clock, from St. Luke's P. E. Church, of which the deceased lady was a member. She was only in the 20th year of her age.

Mrs. Baker graduated from the Institution here with honors some three or four sessions ago—the exact date can not be learned from the Institution at this hour of the night. She is well-known to a good many of the deaf of the State.

The funeral services were attended by a large audience of sorrowing friends, among which were the entire colony of Norfolk and Portsmouth deaf-mutes.

The death of Mrs. Baker was a great shock to her friends in this city, as Missionary Berkeley, who was in Norfolk a few weeks ago, met her and she seemed to be in the best of health.

Mr. Baker is a son of Captain H. H. Baker, of the editorial staff of the New Orleans *Times-Democrat*, and a graduate of the Institution, and a printer by trade. He has the profound sympathy of the entire deaf of the State.

BITTER.

Ed. I. Holycross, of Chicago, Ill., was the guest of his wife in Lebanon, O., for about ten days, and left for Chicago last week. While in Ohio, he had opportunities to visit Dayton, Cincinnati and Hamilton. Mrs. Maggie Holycross and baby will join Mr. Holycross next September. Meanwhile Mrs. Holycross would like to have some lady friends of hers near Lebanon visit her this summer.

STAUNTON.

Fifty-Fourth Session of the Institution Closed.

SECOND CLASS "KILLED."

Personals and Briefs, Acknowledgments, Too.

(From our Virginia correspondent.)

The fifty-fourth session of the Institution closed with the usual commencement exercises on last Wednesday. As is generally the case on these occasions, the Music Hall was filled with an appreciative audience. Instead of the blind pupils holding their annual concert on Tuesday night, it was given on Monday morning. This change was made for the reason that at night the hall is always so crowded and jammed with people that the pleasures of the occasion are greatly marred. Monday morning, however, the hall was comfortably filled, and the people seemed to be much pleased with the change. A musical programme by the blind was the only attraction. Wednesday morning the final exercises took place, prizes and medals were awarded and at night the usual farewell dance and party was given, and Thursday morning the trains were well crowded with the pupils returning to their homes for the vacation of two and a half months.

This session only eleven gold medals were awarded pupils of both departments. In recent sessions as many as twenty medals have been given pupils. This became so general that many of the pupils began to consider medals as cheap as books. With fewer medals there will be harder work put forth by pupils in the race to capture them. This year only one medal was awarded in Prof. Eurritt's class (highest in deaf-mute department), and it was captured by Charles Christian.

Only a few former pupils of the Institution were present this year at the close. This is accounted for by the fact that the State Association draws them all to its meetings, and as they are scattered east and west, north and south, many of them can not afford to make two long trips every year. From present appearances the deaf of the State prefer the association meetings to the commencement exercises of their *Alma Mater*.

CHANGES.

There was but one important change made by the Board of Directors at their annual full meeting on Tuesday. The vacancy made so by the resignation of Prof. Frank B. Yates, who went to Arkansas, was not filled. Mr. Lou Doyle, son of the principal, had been filling it since November, and was an applicant for election as permanent teacher. The Board after due consideration, however, decided to knock off the class, as the studies in it and the one in front of it were precisely the same, and as neither class was crowded to any degree, they thought it advisable to "kill" it, which they did—and so hereafter the deaf-mutes will have only six classes to wrestle with. Some six years ago this seventh class was created, and at that time there were pupils in the school fully capable of studying such books as are used in higher grades in colleges. It may be many years before another such class will be created in the Institution.

Miss Lavinia Argabright resigned her position as seamstress and as monitors, on account of the too tedious duties for the small salary given. It is understood that Mrs. H. A. Bear will take charge of the vacant place next session. As advised in this correspondence some time ago, the salary of Prof. Williams, of the seventh (now sixth) class—which is the lowest class in the deaf-mute department—was too small for the duties imposed upon him. The Board thought likewise and voted him an annual increase of fifty dollars—which makes his salary now \$75.00 per month.

PERSONAL AND BRIEFS.

Principal Doyle has gone to the noted Hot Spring of Bath County, Va., to see what effect the water there will have upon his rheumatic trouble. Mrs. Doyle and little daughter are at the Institution.

S. C. Jones, the well known and popular treasurer of the State Association, and a type-slinger on the Roanoke *Daily Times*, attended the closing exercises. He left for home Friday noon.

Miss Lavinia Argabright left for her home at Bluefield, W. Va., Friday.

Professors Eurritt and Humbert will summer at their old homes in the country.

Steward Fursten leaves to-morrow to visit relatives and friends in Rappahannock County.

Daniel H. Rohrer, of Roanoke County, was in the city last week in attendance on the finals at the Institution, as were also Brown A. Huff and W. F. Shaver, of New Hope. All of them are prosperous young men.

The Institution folks have one week less of vacation this year than last.

The JOURNAL's headquarters have been removed to their summer home.

They are now located in one of the most pleasant parts of the city, in a grand old building with porch columns as large and as high as the tree tops—No. 106 North New Street.

A. G. Tucker, of the Richmond Dispatch force, and ex-vice president of the State Association, will arrive in the city Wednesday on business. He is a broad-minded fellow, and writes to the JOURNAL bureau that he "hopes to meet his enemies as well as his friends!"

James A. Breedlove, a deaf-mute who has spent the last three months in the city "subbing" on the *Daily News*, returns to his home at Charleston, W. Va., to-day. He expects to go to Chillicothe, Ohio, from there where work is more brisk.

Samuel Forrer, of Augusta County, has been appointed by the Governor to the vacancy in the Board of Directors of the Institution, made so by the death of Capt. A. D. Payne, of Warrenton.

Prof. and Mrs. Gates will probably not return to Virginia this summer. President Michaels is expected soon.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS.

The JOURNAL representative acknowledges with thanks the receipt of the following:—

Of an invitation to become a member of the world-famed Pas-a-Pas Club, of Chicago, said to be the "largest deaf-mute organization in the world."

Of a handsomely printed programme of the coming World's Congress of the Deaf at Chicago.

Of a copy of the *Silent Worker* of the New Jersey Institution for Deaf-Mutes.

Of a copy of the Constitution of the Pas-a-Pas Club, Chicago.

Of a handsomely printed invitation to the closing exercises of the Arkansas Deaf-Mute Institute, Little Rock, Arkansas.

Of communications from several of the gentlemen, who are to prepare papers for the World's Congress of the Deaf, seeking points and information for their papers.

Of the kind and flattering words ("A Plea") of Mrs. A. B. Bense, of in the JOURNAL of June 8th.

RITTER.

The Deaf and Dumb.

ANNUAL MEETING OF BOARD OF VISITORS—HIGH STANDARD ATTAINED.

FREDERICK, MD., June 20.—The twenty-fifth annual meeting of the board of visitors to the Maryland School for the Deaf and Dumb was held at that Institution to-day. The members present were: Messrs Enoch Pratt, president, W. W. Taylor, John Black, Ferdinand C. Latrobe, William R. Barry, T. J. C. Williams, Fairfax Schley, John H. Williams, William G. Baker, Alonzo Berry, Capt. H. Clay Nail, secretary, Col. Charles E. Trail and William T. P. Turpin.

According to the report of the executive committee, submitted by its chairman, Dr. Schley, the expenses of the school during the present fiscal year, including \$4,699.51 expended in the erection and equipment of a new industrial building, amounted to \$25,280.77. The amount in bank to the credit of the institution at the present time is \$6,624.53.

The report of the principal, Prof. Chas. W. Ely, shows the number of pupils in the school during the past year was 96, distributed as follows: Baltimore city, 39; Baltimore county, 11; Allegany county, 9; Frederick county, 8; Montgomery, 5; Prince George's, 4; Wicomico, 3; Carroll, 2; Anne Arundel, 2; Dorchester, 2; Somerset, 2; Worcester, 2; Washington, 3; Harford, 1; Talbot, 1; and the State of Virginia, 1.

The graduates this year reached a higher standard than most of the previous graduates. Harry Benson, John Miles, Helen Wills and May Ebaugh are prepared to enter the Deaf and Dumb College at Washington.

Of the twenty-five new admissions this year eleven were from the city of Baltimore and fourteen from the counties. This is a larger percentage from Baltimore than the records show for several years. The causes of deafness given were scarlet fever, four; brain fever, two; fever, two; spinal meningitis, three; gathering in head, one; cold, one; unreported, three.

The board authorized the principal to employ an additional teacher in articulation for the coming year. They also appointed Professor Ely, a delegate to the Congress of the Deaf and Dumb at Chicago on July 17th, and Wm. R. Barry, of Baltimore, alternate.

Mr. Charles W. Ross was elected a member of the Executive Committee in place of Mr. George Markell.

Miss Edith Markey was appointed private secretary to the principal, vice Miss Frost, resigned. All the old officers were re-elected for the next year, including Professor Ely, Principal. The pupils will all return to their homes for their summer vacation, Wednesday, Baltimore Sun.

To Be Exhibited at Chicago.

Copies of the portraits of Laurent and Mrs. Eliza C. Clerc, painted in Philadelphia (1820 A.D.), will be exhibited for sale at Reading and at Chicago, at 30 cents each (postage paid). One half gross receipts will be donated to the Home fund of the P. S. A. D. Mr. Alex. L. Pach, Vice-President, is my agent in the business.

FRANCIS J. CLERC.

PHILIPSBURG, June 22, '93.

COLORADO.

Prof. Ray is His Own Successor.

AN ALLEGED REFORMER IN THE FIELD.

Notes, Comments, Etc., Picked Up By a "Journal" Skirmisher.

Last week at a meeting of the Trustees of the Institution in Colorado Springs, Dr. Philip Gillett was removed from the Superintendency of the school, and Prof. J. E. Ray was re-appointed to the position for two years from August next. The vote stood 3 to 2 in Ray's favor. In an interview, Prof. Ray stated that the re-appointment was not of his solicitation and that he knew nothing of the action of the board until the members notified him.

Replying to "Tarnes":—M. J. Smith resides in Denver since two years ago, when he disposed of his newspaper business in Pueblo, and is just the same plain M. J. S. as of old. He is infatuated with Denver, and says that it is the most delightful city in the world to live in, with its pure mountain air, faultless climate, cosmopolitan appointments and all that is needed to make life enjoyable.

G. W. Veditz, the gentleman who has a distinguished reputation as an instructor, will spend the heated term with his parents in Baltimore.

A Society for the deaf will be organized in Denver this coming Fall. Just watch us.

Joseph Marksberry and his family have already moved to Kansas City.

There is quite a colony in Greeley County. At least nine mutes have so far taken up homestead claims in the immediate neighborhood.

Lately the pupils of the Sunday School indulged in a picnic at Palmer Lake. A happy day was spent by all. Mike Coyne writes us from Leadville that T. W. Sullivan, the Californian mentioned in our last budget, has turned up in that mining camp instead of journeying to the East, and is still seeking (?) employment. The said Sullivan has an absurd superstitious feeling that if he was to do a hard day's work he would sweat, and therefore he never does one, when he can possibly help it.

Editor Harbert, of the *Index*, will stay at home during the vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Wharton will come up from Pueblo and spend the glorious Fourth with the writer of these lines.

Floyd Mount holds down a good place in the job department of the *Daily News*. He is industrious. Col. Jacob Rode has just blossomed out in a \$48 suit of summer clothes. Jake always "catches on" to the latest styles in rapid order, has good taste, and is at all seasons of the year one of the best dressed fellows in the West.

Steve McGinnity is not doing any thing just at present. He is hunting a job, however.

Miss Maggie Brooks is considered the prettiest young lady among Denver's fair sex and has lots of admirers.

J. S. Duncan, a former resident of Illinois, owns a fine ranch near this city, and is prospering.

A certain mute of this place always wears his socks tied around his neck at night, to keep the rheumatism and bed bugs away from him. It does it, and if his chamber window happens to be open, it also keeps the people away from his side of the street.

John Parker is here from Omaha making brooms for a living.

Where is Bro. Read's *Advance*? We have not seen a single copy for ten years.

Miss Gracie Young has returned home to Evans after her recent visit to this city and Colorado Springs. Miss Young is a good conversationalist. She tells a story or a joke well, and discusses a subject intelligently.

D. W. Brown, a Texan, who has led a life of dissipation and claims to be a

Prof A G Bell
Volta Bureau
3414 Q St

MALONE, N. Y.

Having been busy gathering news for the JOURNAL, and also preparing for the exhibition at Silent Castle, I now take the pleasure of summing up my collection of happenings at Malone, Hoosick Falls and Bridgeport.

The "Advocate" has been discontinued for the summer vacation, but will come out in the fall, in far better style. This little paper has won many friends, and is largely circulated among the deaf of our country, and all who have read it, have praised it for its merit.

Many improvements are being made about the castle. The flower beds have been laid out, and they are now blooming with fragrant flowers. The lawn has been mown, and the drives cleaned up, so everything is in first class order.

Clarence Timmerman and Robert Howland got a ducking by falling into the fountain basin one morning lately, and they had to change their clothing before they came in to breakfast.

Miss Rittie E. Smith took a large number of the girls to the grove last Sunday, and they enjoyed the walk very much. The weather was delightful.

The King's Daughters held their last meeting in the chapel of Silent Castle on Wednesday evening, the 8th of June. Business concerning our reception to be given on the evening of the 12th inst., was transacted, and other matters discussed. The meeting then adjourned until fall, and prayer was offered by Miss Smith, the president.

On Monday morning, the 5th inst., Miss Smith woke the girls at four o'clock, and they got up and dressed, and made preparations for a long walk to the Falls. A lunch was put up in a big market basket, and they carried it with them. After a three mile tramp along the desolated country road, they reached the Falls, and being very hungry, they sat upon a huge rock and devoured the contents of the basket.

By the time the inner man was satisfied, not a morsel remained in the basket. To tell the truth, they had left the Castle without any breakfast, thus the cause of their appalling appetites. They next spent an hour near the Falls, and during that time Sarah Canadian, Hattie Cummings, Mary Wallace and Elmira St. John, took off their shoes and stockings and went in wading. The water was quite warm, and they enjoyed themselves very much.

Soon tiring of the water, they all went up in the grove and sat in the grass. Some went to sleep, and others talked, and a few rambled among the trees searching for flowers.

At last Miss Smith said she thought they had better return to the Castle, as it was most dinner time, and they had three miles to walk. So they took up their basket and trudged on in high glee, but they had to stop by the wayside to rest occasionally, and then start on again.

Just as they were nearing the village, they saw the driver coming with the big wagon with boards across it for seats, and they danced for joy at the thought of a ride the rest of the way home. The driver helped them all in, but Hattie Cummings and Sarah Canadian jumped in alone, and then he drove on toward the Castle.

Some one saw them coming and immediately the windows were full of eager faces, trying to get a peep at them, and they waved their handkerchiefs, and a few of the girls said "Home Sweet Home" in signs.

Supt. Rider's pleasant face welcomed them back, and they made haste to tidy up before dinner. They say they never had such a happy time and all want to go again some time.

Nettie Benous was baptized in the chapel, Sunday morning, by the Rev. Charles Temple.

Among recent visitors at the Castle were Assemblyman Matthews and wife, of Fort Corning, and Superintendent of Public Instruction J. F. Crooker, of Albany, N. Y.

The legislature has granted this institution an appropriation of \$11,750 for a kindergarten, a new fence, two cows and a mowing machine.

Rev. Thomas B. Berry, of Buffalo, N. Y., was here Friday to examine the pupils of different classes, and all examinations proved satisfactory to all concerned. The pupils made a good showing this year, and Supt. Rider and the teachers may well feel proud.

The Silent Castle Circle of King's Daughters request your presence at a Reception Monday Evening, June 12th 1893. 7 P.M. 12 P.M.

The above is a *fac simile* of the invitations sent out by the secretary of the King's Daughters, and at seven o'clock that evening the guests began to arrive. The children had their reception first, and after refreshments were served, they went down to dance in the dining-room. At nine o'clock they retired, and the older pupils had refreshments and then marched into the dining-room, and dancing was kept up to 12 P.M. The girls' study room was a picture of loveliness. The walls were decorated with purple bunting, and cedar branches adorned the picture frames. A large flag was draped in the center wall between the hall and stairway doors.

On the wall facing the entrance door was an inscription in large silver letter on a purple back ground, bearing this words.

SILENT CASTLE CIRCLE
OF KING'S DAUGHTERS,

The reception was a success, and Miss Smith deserves much praise for her management and her efforts to make all happy.

The exhibition took place in the chapel on Monday afternoon, the 12th inst. The room had been handsomely decorated in red, white and blue bunting, and an arch was constructed over the platform and covered with cedar leaves, with silver stars here and there among the leaves. The doors were draped in red curtains tied back with blue silk sashes, and large silver letters over the transoms forming the words, "Farewell," and "Au Revoir." In the centre of the arch was a large green bunting scarf stretched from one end to the other, forming a handsome background for this word in silver letters, "Welcome." Every one said "Isn't that lovely," and every one replied "Yes, indeed."

The programme was longer than ever before, and each pupil did excellently. Prizes were awarded to the following pupils. Hattie M. Cummings, S. Cattie Brown, Clarence J. Timmerman, Winfred Bell, Willie S. Edwards, Bertha Eastman, Pearl May Harris, Effie A. Oritt, Franklin E. Harris, Charlie D. Gale and Willie Sayles.

On Wednesday morning the pupils started for their different homes, accompanied by their teachers as guardians. A number of boys and a few girls remained at the Castle—some for the whole summer and some for a few days.

Mary Rivers went home Thursday, Cattie Brown, Friday and Hattie Cummings remained until Monday.

John Stephenson and Joseph Gero helped wash the dishes, and they made capital kitchen boys.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bracy and daughter, Blanche, will go home in July for the vacation.

Joseph Gero and Alfred Santo will go home in August, but John Stephenson, Fred Santimair, Winfred Bell, Hugh Dinwoodie, Martin Burns, Albert Eaton and David Lamble, will remain in Malone all summer.

Anna D. Fisher went home on Wednesday, and Miss Clara E. Parker talks of going to the World's Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Rider, Hattie M. Cummings and Blanche Bracy, enjoyed a carriage drive around the pretty village of Malone on Sunday evening.

Chas. L. Lashbrooks is busy printing the history of the school. Winfred Bell is helping him.

Hattie M. Cummings left Malone on Monday morning, June 19th, and arrived at Rouse's Point at 10 o'clock. She went into the Montgomery House for a few minutes, but the train arrived while she was there. She heard it and hurried to catch it, and boarded it just in time, and was soon on her way to Troy, where she arrived at 5 P.M. She reached Hoosick Falls at 6 P.M., and was met by her mother at the depot and the proceeding for her grandmother's home on Fiske Street. She called on her aunt, Edith, and for the first time saw her baby cousin, Volney Ward Chapman. He is now five months old, and as cunning as can be.

After visiting a few of her many friends, Miss Cummings started for Bridgeport on Friday morning, the 24th inst., and arrived there the same day at 5 P.M. She spent three hours at Shelbourne Falls, Mass., and enjoyed the view very much.

The one hour ride through the Hoosick Tunnel was much enjoyed, and the electric lights flashed past the windows every second during the five mile ride through the darkness.

At New Haven she was met by her grandmother, and they boarded a train for Bridgeport arriving there at 5 o'clock, and they walked to 92 North Washington Avenue, her grandmother's home.

As Hattie's friends are unaware of her arrival, she intends to surprise them all. She called on Lucy and Libbie Chelsea on Main Street, Saturday morning, and was gladly welcomed by them. Ella Lea Montaine was not at home, as she was busy down town in the millinery store.

Will Miss Rittie E. Smith, of Brooklyn, N. Y., please send her address to Hattie M. Cummings, 92 North Washington Avenue, Bridgeport, Conn? Miss Cummings wishes to write to her concerning the King's Daughters.

The young deaf-mute gentleman who went to Hoosick Falls in April, and inquired at Miss Tracy's millinery store for Hattie M. Cummings, will find her by addressing 92 North Washington Avenue, Bridgeport, Conn.

BELLE.

Distressing Accident.

A very distressing accident occurred to Myrtle Femell, the seven-year-old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Femell, of Southwest Oswego. On Sunday, June 18th, at sundown, Myron W. Place, the son of Mrs. Femell and half brother of Myrtle, took out his gun to shoot crows which had been committing depredations in the corn field. For some reason the gun did not work well, when the lad, a boy of fourteen years, undertook to pick the priming. At this juncture he was startled by a coil, and all at once the gun was accidentally discharged; the charge entering the abdomen of Myrtle, passing through the intestines and emerged near the hip. The poor little girl received all medical help available, but expired on the Wednesday following, after suffering the greatest agony. The funeral service was held the next day, Thursday, June 22d. The Rev. C. O. Dantzer read the burial office, assisted by the Rev. Mr. Corbin, of the village.

NEW JERSEY STATES SCHOOL.

THE CLOSING EXERCISES AT THE NEW JERSEY SCHOOL YESTERDAY—SOME OF THE WORK THE PUPILS HAVE DONE AND ARE DOING—PRESENTATION OF DIPLOMAS.

The true American, Trenton N. Y., June 21.

The closing exercises of the New Jersey School for Deaf-Mute were held in the Assembly room at the school yesterday afternoon in the presence of a large number of the friends and patrons of the school. This room was decorated with flags and flowers. The exercises began with prayer by Rev. E. R. Brunyate; then followed exercises by the first year pupils, four of whom wrote sentences on the black boards in a way that showed that their teachers had been able to instill some ideas in their minds. The deaf-mute is entirely shut out from communication with his fellows, and it is a difficult task under the most favorable circumstances to impart information to them and awaken their powers of thought and expression. They were followed by some half dozen or more pupils who had been taught to speak words, and they had also learned to connect words with ideas. They read from their teacher's or mates' lips what is being said, and then reply. The success that this mode of teaching is attaining is wonderful, when it is remembered that the person who speaks the words does not hear himself, and hence cannot modulate the tones of the voice, the majority of them speaking in a sort of falsetto key.

The recitation of the "Star Spangled Banner" by Miss Josie Hattersly, in the sign language, was a model of graceful gesticulation and expression of countenance. Miss Emma Beesley also gave a recitation in flowers. Four of the large pupils took their places at the side blackboards and gave an exhibition of drawing. One young lady drew an apple bough on which were two or three apples. A young man next her drew an open door, with transom open as well; another young lady drew a perspective view of a pair of stairs. In each instance the details and shading were worked up in black and white crayon, and the effect was surprising. The fourth, a young man, drew the working plan of the stairs in detail, twice the size of the model.

In the meantime the class at the blackboards on the platform had been writing stories about what they had read. They are very inquisitive little people and once they get an idea of anything they follow it up until they learn all that can be found out about it. They are taught that which it is believed will be the most benefit to them in after life. The compositions they write do not treat of abstruse theories or controverted dogmas, but if they can be brought to understand and use language in which they can express their ideas clearly and intelligibly, a great point has been gained. A young lady gave a recitation in which the deaf-mute alphabet was used exclusively, and the rapidity with which she spelled the words with the fingers of one hand was bewildering to the untaught observer. Professor Jenkins read the different essays and recitations, and the pupils exhibited them in their mode of communication.

A number of arithmetical problems were also solved on the blackboards by a class representing different grades of proficiency. One little fellow drew a horizontal line two inches long, a perpendicular line four inches long, a triangle three inches on a side, and a square four inches on a side, and when the rule was applied to them the differences between their actual dimensions and those required by the problem were very slight indeed. Others solved examples in percentage, fractions, etc. Another class wrote out some stories in their own language of what they had learned in their histories.

Raymond Burdall delivered an essay in the sign language on "Art Teaching for the Deaf." Mr. Burdall has developed quite a talent for decorative art and has secured a position with the Ceramic Art Co., where his talents will have full play.

The valedictorian was Charles T. Hummer, who graduated with the highest honors, at the head of his class in the school room and also at the head of the class in printing. Charlie became deaf at the age of five years from scarlet fever, and entered the school in 1885. For the past three years he has been learning the trade of a printer, and has exhausted the resources of the school printing office. He has secured a position in the Methodist book rooms in New York in the printing department, and will no doubt make a first-class workman in every respect. He is a rapid and accurate type-setter, easily setting one thousand ems per hour.

The exercises closed with the presentation of the diplomas to the graduating class by Professor Jenkins. The class numbered seven and were Charles T. Hummer, Richard Erdman, Elsie Eppler, John W. Ryan, Christopher Hoff, George F. Morris, and Harry H. Roberts. Copies of the *Silent Worker*, the school monthly publication, were distributed through the audience, and the neat programmes were the work of the School printing office.

In the corridor were exhibited a number of specimen of the industrial work of the pupils. A small house constructed by the boys in the carpenter shop, won words of praise from all who saw it. It was built from a working plan, everything cut from measurement and the details all worked out with a faithfulness that would be praiseworthy in any mechanical

work-shop. Accompanying it were the plans on which it was built. A hinged frame for a screen was a neat piece of work. A pair of shoes from the shoemaking department were also worthy of note. A number of botanical drawings were also shown, and also exercises written out in history, arithmetic, philosophy, etc.

At the beginning of the exercises Professor Jenkins apologized for the lack of specimens of the work of the pupils, by saying that all the best work had been sent to the World's Fair, at Chicago, and the sickness that had prevailed among the teachers particularly prevented them from making as good a showing as they otherwise would, but the sentiment of the audience at the close of the programme was that no apologies were needed.

Colonel E. C. Stahl, in response to an invitation, expressed his gratification that he had been permitted to witness the work of the school.

Professor Cronter, of the Pennsylvania Institution for Deaf Mutes, made a short address, in which he paid a high compliment to Professor Jenkins, and said the advance that had been made in the oral instruction of deaf-mutes is surprising. In the institution he represented there were over four hundred and fifty pupils, and more than fifty per cent, of them are being taught orally. He also spoke in praise of the teachers, for it is to them that we must look for results.

The benediction by Rev. E. R. Brunyate closed the exercises.

How the Deaf-Mute Tells the Story

"I have heard and read many pathetic stories," said senator Hoar, "but none of them ever awoke so much sad sympathy as one which Professor Gallaudet related recently. The professor has a favorite pupil—a little deaf-mute boy, who is exceptionally bright. Mr. Gallaudet asked him if he knew the story of George Washington and the cherry tree. With his nimble fingers the little one said he did, and then he proceeded to repeat it.

"The gentleman continued until the boy had informed the professor of the elder Washington's discovery of the mutilated tree and of his quest for the mutilator. 'When George's father asked him who hacked his favorite cherry tree,' signaled the voiceless child, 'George put his hatchet in his left hand.' 'Stop,' interrupted the professor. 'Where do you get your authority for saying he took the hatchet in his left hand?' 'Why,' responded the boy (who knew nothing of speech), he needed his right hand to tell his father that he cut the tree.'"

—Washington Star.

A Literary Sensation.

"Uncle Tom's Cabin" has certainly broke loose"! The copyright on this most famous of American novels, by Mrs. Stowe, has recently expired, which frees its publication from the monopoly of the high-priced publishers, and though in anticipation of this fact they have within a few months greatly reduced its price, now that it is really "unchained" the consequences are something surprising. John B. Alden, Publisher, of New York, issues several editions, selling them only direct (not through agents or book sellers); one in good type, paper covers, for 5 cents, sent post-paid, or the same bound in cloth for 10 cents with postage 7 cents extra; also an excellent large-type edition, on fine paper, handsomely bound in cloth for the price of 25 cents, postage 10 cents.

Surely a copy of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" will soon be found in every home where it is not already. Mr. Alden sends a 32-page pamphlet describing many of his publications free, or a catalogue of 128 pages of choice books, a veritable "literary gold mine" for book-lovers, for 2 cents. Address JOHN B. ALDEN, Publisher, 57 Rose St., New York.

Rev. J. H. Cloud's Appointments.

July 2.—Kansas City, Mo., 10:30 A.M., and 3 P.M.
" 3.—Picnic.

New York, June 26, 1893.

A mother wanting a knock-about suit for her small boy can generally find among our reduced suits one at the usual price of a poor suit. It always gives such satisfaction that she doesn't want anything to do with the old sort, although the good sort cost more.

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CLYBOURN PARK,

Wednesday, July 19, 1893.

PROGRAM.

1. 100-yard dash, (open to mutes only). Prize, gold medal.
2. Fat Men's Race, 50 yards.
3. Ladies' 50-yard Run.
4. 50-yard Run. Girls under 15.
5. 50-yard Run. Boys under 15.
6. 200-yard Run, (open to State representatives).
7. Shoe Race.
8. Half-mile Run. Prize, gold medal.
9. Tug-of-War between teams representing the St. Louis Deaf-Mute and Pas-a-Pas Clubs.

A suitable prize will be given for each event.
Entry fee for the 1st and 8th event, 50 Cents.
During the week of July 17th to 24th, the two great Congresses of the Teachers and the Deaf of the world will be held.

PROGRAMME FOR THE WEEK.

MONDAY A.M., JULY 17.—Teachers' Congress. P.M.—Lecture by Dr. E. M. Gallaudet.

TUESDAY A.M., JULY 18.—Congress of the Deaf. P.M.—General Banquet.

WEDNESDAY A.M., JULY 19.—Teachers' Congress and Pas-a-Pas Club Picnic.

THURSDAY A.M., JULY 20.—Congress of the Deaf. 8 P.M.—National Association Convention.

FRIDAY A.M., JULY 21.—Teachers' Congress. 5 P.M.—College Alumni Reunion and spread. 8 P.M.—Soiree.

SATURDAY A.M., JULY 22.—Congress of the Deaf. 8 P.M.—Lecture by Prof. Wm. G. Jones.

MONDAY A.M., JULY 24.—Teachers' Congress.

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A special train will leave the Wisconsin Central depot, Harrison Street and Fifth Avenue, at 8 A.M.; making stops at Haled Street, Blue Island Avenue, Ogden Avenue and Forrest Home. Returning train leave the park at 7:30 P.M.

Tickets including admission to grounds Adults, 50 Cts.; Children under 15 yrs., 25 Cents; Under 5 years, Free.

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1893. 1893.

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— LECTURE COURSE —

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Monday Evening, July 17.

Prof. W. G. Jones,
Friday Evening, July 21.

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